





## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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### Loyalty and School Spirit Are Needed to Win the Game Tonight

Tonight the Bearcats meet a football team on the local athletic field in a game which promises to be one of the hardest fought battles of the current season. Unlike the comparatively easy game which the local players had at Sioux Falls, S. D., last week, Coach Milner's M. I. A. A. championship team will probably be pressed closely tonight by the Bears, who will try their best to break the string of 12 wins for the Bearcats which they have chalked up since the 1937 season.

Besides, this is the first M. I. A. A. conference game for both teams, and if Springfield can win tonight, it will greatly add to her chances of coping the championship. In fact, one could almost predict that the winner of tonight's game would wear the victory laurels, providing the winner of tonight's game can successfully overpower the Rolla Miners.

If the Bearcats win tonight, and we believe they will, it will depend a great deal upon support of the student body. No matter whether a player seems to pay any attention to the cheers from the stands or not, he is greatly inspired by a rousing support from the bleachers sections.

Students expect a great deal of the Bearcat football team. They expect them to win their thirteenth straight victory. The team expect the student body and faculty to show their loyalty and school spirit.

### Students, Faculty, Administration Greet Teachers on College Campus

This week teachers from a large portion of this part of the country have come here for the twenty-second meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. As the meeting goes into the second day, the Northwest Missourian expresses the voice of the students, faculty, and administration, in welcoming the teachers to our campus.

Teachers will notice several material changes have been made here in the last year. For example, the new Horace Mann Laboratory School has been completed, and the new library building has been opened for use. We hope that all the teachers who attend the teachers' meeting will visit these two buildings. We are very proud of them.

You will notice new faces among the faculty members, and will perhaps sadly regret that several of your best faculty friends are not here now. One of our former instructors is now president of a teachers college at Winona, Minn.

We hope you enjoy the meeting of your association this year. You have a fine schedule of prominent speakers, and many social events. Don't forget the Bearcat-Bear football game on the local gridiron tonight, as it promises to be one of the best battles of the season. The Bearcats will be fighting hard to keep a good record.

In short, enjoy yourselves while you are here, teachers. And we wish you best of luck in your school work.

### First Normal School Started One Hundred Years Ago This Year

Teachers who attend the twenty-second meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, have been reminded this year for the one-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the first normal school in the United States. To be exact, it was 100 years ago last July 3 that a man named Cyrus Pierce and three young women met in a building, still standing opposite Lexington Common, there to begin the first of our normal schools in America.

At a time when we are meeting together to study the problems of education, as 1,500 teachers are this week, it is significant to remember this occasion, which marked the beginning of a long line of institutions that have over a century profoundly affected public education in this country.

We quote from an editorial in an issue of this paper last summer: "Of interest to us all is the gift of the normal schools to the century of education, which has been their service in enriching the education of the common man. For many years the elementary school was to provide the start of the schooling for the majority of the people. The elementary school at the start of the century was in

both content and method a pretty poor thing. This new institution, the normal school, had only one business in hand, that of educating teachers for the common school.

"Then too, the line separating the elementary school and the secondary school has been gradually becoming less marked. Universal education comes now to comprehend secondary as well as elementary education. The common school in a very real sense is now the universal school.

"It is indeed a noble record, that of the service of the institutions spread across our land, all looking across the century to that small beginning, the end of which might not then be seen, nor even yet may be fully known.

"Wider and deeper becomes that stream which bears the youth of a nation from childhood to a more nearly complete appreciation of the privileges and duties of citizenship in an increasingly intricate and complex civilization. Make no mistake about it; all institutions that educate teachers must and will expand in purpose; will increase in scope of service; will grow in strength and influence.

"As with Horace Mann so with us there are occasions when we too may look to the stars!"

### Another Habit Hard to Break Is That of Not Making Hay While—

We might well take up the issue where the Student Governing Association leaves us. Here we are, just about the same, and becoming more the same day after day. And loafing is becoming more and more common until we can almost believe Mr. Zwingle's old story that College is a four-year loaf.

Last week we spoke of a habit which was hard to break. That was the study habit we were talking for then. Today we are anxious that many students see the folly of spending too much time in the halls of the administration building, and devote their time to more conscientious effort.

Loafing is a hard habit to break also. But we are speaking for those who do not think hard enough to break them. It isn't hard to learn to devote time to well planned work—work which will help raise the standards of students in this entire college; work which will help raise the reputation of this College among other schools in the nation.

### Rhodes Scholarships Suspended Because of War in Europe

War—the great destroyer of progress and routine living in college as well as out—is again disrupting the lives and the plans of countless U. S. educators and educational organizations.

Although the nation is not directly engaged in the second great European conflict, here is a quick survey of how the war is affecting higher education today:

Rhodes scholarships have been suspended for this school year. The 1939 scholars elect will remain in this country, and those already in England have been asked to return to the U. S. as soon as passage can be arranged. But scholarships now in force are not cancelled. They are only suspended until circumstances make it possible for them to be resumed.

In addition to the Rhodes scholarships, all foreign student exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. More than 300 students are affected by this war-time measure. In addition to this, some 7,500 students who each year study abroad at their own expense will be forced to continue their education here.

First announcement of a curricular change in a U. S. university comes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has instituted a new advanced course in marine engineering. This move was made because of the prospect of an enormous expansion in naval and merchant ship-building in the next ten years. U. S. navy officers will aid in giving the course.

R. O. T. C. students worrying about their status should be U. S. be drawn into the war, have this announcement of an army official to establish their responsibilities:

"The R. O. T. C. cannot be called into service by the federal government, as it has no jurisdiction over the university units." R. O. T. C. students need not serve sooner than a person who has not had such training, the official indicated. A. C. P.

A green little boy  
In a green little way  
A green little apple  
Devoured one day.  
Now the green little grasses  
Tenderly wave  
Over the green little boy's  
Green little grave.

## THE ALMA MATER

Let your voices loudly ringing,  
Echo far and near;  
Songs of praise thy children singing,  
To thy memory, dear.

Chorus:  
Alma Mater! Alma Mater!  
Tender, fair and true;  
Grateful sons, with love unfeigned,  
All their vows renew.

Years may dim our recollections,  
Time its change may bring;  
Still thy name in fond affection,  
Evermore we sing.

### Almost Fifty Per Cent of American Teachers Are Working in Farm and Village Schools

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12—Half the nation's teachers work in farm and village schools. Therefore, the average teachers college student, struggling to stretch a thinning budget from freshman day to commencement, may well ask what he may expect from a rural teacher's income in the way of absorbing any deficit that may remain as a hang-over from college days. Also he may be interested in what a rural teaching career will offer in the way of a home, a comfortable living, an automobile, life insurance, and support for a family, among other things.

Interested in this matter too, the National Education Association asked 11,000 teachers in rural communities throughout the nation what they owned and owed, where they lived and how. The United States Census definition of rural was accepted—any community of 2500 population or below.

So through the modern crystal ball, the selective survey, meet the average rural teacher! Suppose the one whom we see teaches a one-room school.

His salary is about \$675.  
His boarding house is two miles from the school.

The chances are two to three that he neither owns nor is buying a car.

He supports one dependent.  
Chances are three to two that he has attended college two years or more.

Chances are three to two that he sleeps in a cold bedroom in winter, and two to one that he does not have the convenience of running water.

Chances are one to three that he will go to summer school next year.

The salary of the rural teacher is often too low to enable him continually to "keep up with the times" as any good teacher must. Teachers, unlike many workers, if they are to give efficient service, must attend summer schools, travel, maintain a professional library of books and magazines, and attend professional meetings.

Because educators try to keep professionally alert, they are frequently out-of-pocket. The average

rural teacher after seven years of experience has saved only \$350—a saving made less comforting by a debt of \$200 and less than \$1500 in life insurance to pay doctor's bills and funeral expenses and to settle his affairs in case of death.

The survey of the National Education Association disproved a time-worn excuse for paying lower salaries to women than to men. Women as well as men have dependents. The single women have more dependents to support than single men, and married women teachers in rural communities are on the average burdened with the entire support of more than one person.

The rural teacher is here today and gone tomorrow. He does not remain long enough in one school system to know the people well nor to feel that he "belongs." The average teacher in small towns stays in one position only a little more than three years and then moves on to live as a comparative stranger in another community for a brief time. Teachers in one-room rural schools move more frequently. The reason may be ascribed largely to the fact that comparatively few teachers have the community tie of home ownership. Women frequently are forced to find boarding quarters in uncomfortable homes where an unheated room, the lack of a telephone, the absence of modern conveniences are often distinct handicaps to good school work. Nearly half of the unmarried teachers in rural districts have one or more roommates, a condition which interferes with proper work and rest. Such conditions are partly responsible for the fact that a third of the single teachers in one-room schools spend their week-ends out of the school district. Even among the married men, two out of three are renters.

The NEA survey disclosed recent improvement in the qualifications of teachers in rural schools. Nearly all of the rural teachers have attended college two years. Forty percent have college diplomas. Most rural teachers prefer country life to city life and would stay in the country if economic opportunities there were comparable to those in areas of greater population.

### Around the Campus

In taking a bit of a breather between Walkout Day and Teachers' Meeting, we pause to jot down an impression or two, and a vagrant thought that stole into our heads unawares. Of course, when said thought found out where it was it didn't tarry long; but we can at least say for a time, no matter how fleeting, we entertained a thought.

Just between you and us, we think that Walkout Day was run better this year than it ever has been. There seemed to be a definite system to it, and not so much of the usual haphazard dodging about as there customarily is. The students entered into the spirit of things with a right good will—we'll say better than usual—and we believe everyone enjoyed it more than usual and while we're on the subject, an orchid to Ostrus for a dandy job as emcee at the theatre that day.

"Around the Campus" and I still slightly moist behind the auditory processes had a peek of fun the other afternoon sitting on the fence near the College barn and watching the calves graze. "There was just something about it that appealed to our ruralist tendencies, and it's surprising, too, how much these animals remind you of people you know."

I'm going to take a steal on the NWM and tell you of something coming the latter part of this quarter which will surpass any entertainment in our estimation, that we've had here for a long time. I'm speaking of the famous Ted Shawn and his troupe of male dancers who will be here November 27 for a program and a lecture.

Of course, the Dance Club will steal him after the program for a reception, but we'll all get to see him perform. You'll probably hear more about him in this column in the near future, for we're looking forward to seeing him again with all sorts of anticipation. Ted Shawn is perhaps the name in dancing today which is best known to everyone. In a way the thing that has made him famous is the fact that his dancers are all men,

and that he dances so many subjects of strictly American vintage. We can only hope that he will dance the series set to such American folk songs as "I Been Workin' on the Railroad," etc. 'Nuf 'bout Shawn for the present. We've got to save something for future copy. This business of getting six pages of copy in every week to Slavedriver Elliott is putting grey hairs in our beautifully coiffed head.

And, by the way, what did you think of the special assembly last Monday. We think it was something we've needed for a long time. It gave a sort of unity to the appeals that we haven't known before and we sincerely hope that it will cause a like unity in the observance of the topics mentioned. Perhaps the star performer of the program was the dog, because he was encircled by special request, but everyone of the speakers had something pertinent to say to everyone of the audience.

Let me quote for you a little poem that came to our attention not so long ago along with three others, which, in consideration of your feeling we shall reserve for a future publication of the NWM. This little ditty in passing, applies not only

## The Stroller . .

Somewhere over the rainbow there must be a college student who really likes to write reports of education lectures which he attends at the teachers' meeting.

Imagine Mr. Surrey's embarrassment when he tried to tell a funny story to his class today and couldn't think of it! Mr. Surrey confided to the Stroller that he is absent-minded and that all of his stories would be better if he could just remember the point of them.

The Stroller got a good laugh on Walkout Day when Joseph Moses tried to make an upper-classman "button."

"It's harder to get the baby to bed since she is eighteen," the Stroller heard "Dude" Barrock's mother say.

The Stroller did not go to sleep in assembly last Tuesday afternoon. That's why he saw and heard Edgar Boner sleeping soundly.

One thing was left out at the same assembly. Ralph Remy should have been reminded not to make a path to the dorm. The Stroller suggests that Mary-Louise Karns take up the matter with him.

Not being a meddler, the Stroller hates to comment on summer's romances and therefore refrains when he mentions Paul Lindsey's falling for the glamour of a freshman whose last name is Livingston and whose first is Alma.

Arlo McKinstry, thinks the Stroller in one of his brilliant moods, is like the General Electric Company and wants to make the world a brighter place in which to live, else why should he smile so beamingly at the little girls in the College high school?

Walkout Day Postlude: Students felt like corn after harvest when Walkout Day was over—all in. The Stroller wonders if Paul Fields felt like a duck. Can you swim, Paul?

It is being noised about that Mr. Zwingle is the Stroller. Now, you would not let your name appear in this column if you really were, would you, Mr. Zwingle? 'Course the Stroller is flattered to be taken for the English prof.

## Came the Dawn

Gather your kisses while you may  
For time brings only sorrow.  
And girls who are so free today  
Are chaperones tomorrow.

(Silver and Gold)

Senior: "Run upstairs and get my watch."  
Frosh: "Wait awhile and it will run down."  
Senior: "No it won't; we have a winding staircase."

(Silver and Gold)

A young theologian named fiddle  
Was due to accept his degree  
For, said he,  
It's enough to be fiddle  
Without being fiddle D. D.

A good final examination, according to a faculty member, is like a woman's skirt. It should be long enough to cover the subject, and short enough to be interesting.

to the Frosh.

A Freshman thought a dozen cuts  
Decidedly a bore.  
He wondered if if another one  
Would make the office sore.

(It did)

I think you will agree with us that this has been an entirely disagreeable autumn to say the very least about it. In the first place it has been too hot, and in the second place these last two days have been dismal to the point of deperation, and in the third place it just doesn't seem like proper autumn weather in the first place.

However, we did notice one tree directly east of the dorm which was showing the proper spirit on one side, and still retaining its green leaves on the other side. But then, they tell us that the new fall shades will be two-toned, so perhaps this is just an exceptionally modish tree.

Well, time's a-fleeting, and duty calls to the tones which lie in a state of eternal neglect upon our cluttered desk. But, as we regretfully take our leave for the time being, just let us add our whisper to the increasing roar of "LET'S ALL STAY OUT AND HELP THE ROXO BEAT SPRINGFIELD!"



## Faculty Reception for Upper Three Classes Will Be Thursday Evening

### Upper-Classmen Will Be Entertained at Residence Hall

The annual Faculty Reception will be held for students of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes at Residence Hall, Thursday, October 19, from eight to nine-thirty o'clock. Dr. Jesse Miller will be an honor guest.

Those who will comprise the receiving line are: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle. The Misses Grace Shepherd, Katherine Helwig, Carrie Hopkins, and Nell Hudson will pour.

**Committees**  
A general chairman of three committees having charge of the greetings, wraps, and introduction to the receiving line will be Miss Mattie M. Dykes. Other chairmen of committees are: End of line, Miss Dora B. Smith; refreshments, Miss Ruth Villars; flowers, Mrs. Frank Horsfall; removal, Miss Hetty Anthony; replenishing, Dr. Ruth Lowery; committee to see that guests are served, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode; committee to see that students are introduced to faculty and to each other, Dr. J. W. Hake and Miss Chloe E. Millikan; music, Mr. Paschal Monk.

**All Should Attend**  
All upper-classmen are urged to attend this reception as it gives an outstanding opportunity for students to attend one of the finest social affairs of the season.

Officers chosen last Tuesday for executive positions in the Art Club are: Robert Turner, president; Elizabeth Wilson, vice-president; Ocie Rhoades, secretary; and Glen Dora Lehman, treasurer.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

## Ludmila Vavra Is Married to Ben F. Weir in St. Joseph

Miss Ludmila Vavra, of St. Joseph, a teacher last year in the Horace Mann Elementary School, was married to Benjamin F. Weir of Maryville last Saturday afternoon, October 7, at the Francis Street Methodist church in St. Joseph. Dr. Frank C. Tucker read the service.

The church was decorated with standards of white chrysanthemums and pompons. Ferns decorated the altar, which was lighted with cathedral candles.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Grace Stringfellow and Louis R. Reimer played organ and violin selections. The bridegroom from "Lohengrin" was used for the professional and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the recessional. "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony.

Mrs. Norman V. Gibson of St. Joseph, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James L. Smith of St. Joseph and Misses Mary Ann Bevard, Velma Cass, and Mary Ellen Horan of Maryville.

M. W. Stauffer, Maryville, was best man for Mr. Weir. Ushers were C. Thomas Meier, St. Joseph; J. H. Carson, Roy Ferguson and Louis Ritterbusch, Maryville.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the Blue Room of Hotel Robidoux for intimate friends of the bride and groom. After a trip to St. Louis and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Weir will be at home at 710 West Second street. Mr. Weir is advertising manager of the Daily Forum.

Mrs. Weir was graduated from the college here. While in college, she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and at the present time she is alumni president of the sorority.

## Hickory Stick Dinner Will Be Served Tonight

Tickets Placed on Sale for 60c Each; H. Garrett in Charge

Knights of the Hickory Stick will have a dinner this evening at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church. This will be the first meeting of the school year for the organization.

Speakers who are here for the teachers' meeting will be invited to attend the dinner and one of them will be asked to talk to the organization.

Mr. Hubert Garrett is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, the tickets for which will be sixty cents each.

## Miss E. Robertson Talks at Luncheon

The Fine Arts luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Robertson, guest speaker of the Teachers' Meeting, was held yesterday at the Hotel Linville. After the luncheon Miss Robertson spoke to the guests on problems which exist for art people in this district and which were actually solved by the children in the Chicago public schools, of which Miss Robertson is director. She showed an exhibit of the work done by these children.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the luncheon were: Table decorations: Lucy Lea Brumbaugh, chairman, Elizabeth Matheny, and Marjorie Currutt. Greeting committee: Virginia Page, chairman; Violet Olenhouse, Elizabeth Wilson, and the members of the table decorations committee. The place cards were made by Ocie Rhoades with Robert Turner assisting.

Out of town guests were, in addition to Miss Robertson, Miss Ellen Morrison, director of art, St. Joseph; Miss Hester Robinson, Junior College, St. Joseph; Miss Ina Culver, Miss Grace Reed, both of St. Joseph; Katy Halley of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mary Harman of Graham, both alumnae of the College.

Miss Robertson spoke to Miss DeLuce's classes Wednesday afternoon.

## Sigma Tau Gamma Will Hold Open House After Game

Actives and pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, will hold open house at their chapter house, this evening from 10 to 12 o'clock following the Maryville-Springfield football game.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klempell, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, and Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest; representatives from each of the other Greek letter organizations on the campus; invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and guest; and alumni and their guests.

The social committee, composed of Edward Bird, Robert Stephenson, Robert Allen, Kirtley Neale, and Rex Steffey, is in charge of arrangements.

## Teachers Attend Annual Meeting

(Continued from page 1)  
indication that the people are not really trained, Mr. Beck believes.

Stating that he was a product of child labor, Mr. Beck said that nobody understood him and added that teachers must really understand the child. One of the teachers' goals should be to become thoroughly trained in child psychology.

**Select Own Curriculum**

Forcing children to take "required courses," the speaker said, causes them to develop a sense of repression towards both the teacher and the subject. He believes the modern trend is to permit students to select their own curriculum.

**New Challenge**

"Get a new challenge from the old subject of geography," President Uel W. Lamkin told the teachers in an address yesterday morning. He stressed the fact that because of our economic and diplomatic relationships with other nations we need a fundamental knowledge of those nations and an understanding of the problems that are confronting them.

Mr. Lamkin pointed out that this is the only way in which we can achieve "the tolerance that comes from an understanding of each other." Through this understanding we can make a living subject out of an old geography, he said.

Other speakers yesterday were Dr. C. Lowell Lees, associate professor of speech and director of the university theater at the University of Minnesota, who spoke on "The Creative Approach to Education," and Dr. Florence Hale, editor of "The Grade Teacher," Darien, Conn.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Pledges 22 Men

Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held pledge initiation for twenty-two men Wednesday, September 27, at the fraternity house. This was the largest number ever initiated in any one quarter and more than pledged at any other Greek letter organization on the campus.

The men initiated were: James Bennett, Jim Manley, Paul Hunt, Dick Wiles, and Jim Woodburn, all of Maryville; Charles Booher, Walter Stuber, Fred Taylor, Jack Wiseman, and Don Wilson, of St. Joseph; Roy Sims and Marvin Taylor, Fairfax; Charles and Robert Silvy, Grant City; Phillip Barrett, Skidmore; Landis Carr, Allendale; Russell Cross, Hopkins; Marvin Moberg, Burlington Junction; Arlo McKinstry, Clearfield, Iowa; Vinton Shultz, Corning; and Lawrence Weeda, Leavenworth, Kansas.

## A. A. U. W. Luncheon Given at Residence Hall Last Saturday

The College was host to members of the Executive Board of the Missouri Division of the A. A. U. W. at a luncheon Saturday, October 7, at Residence Hall.

## Aranha Believes Education a Life Process

At the reception of the World Federation of Education which met at the Itamaraty Palace in Rio de Janeiro last August 9, President Uel W. Lamkin and the visiting educators received a hearty welcome. The Hon. Oswaldo Aranha, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Brazil extended to the educators a most cordial invitation to become better acquainted with the country and its people in his opening address.

The Prime Minister said, "We receive you with open arms, because you belong to the American family, and also because you are educators. It is profoundly sad for us that the congress which should have been held in this city had to be postponed because of international trouble at this moment and its repercussion in Brazil. But I wish to assure you that, even so but for this cause, we would be strongly resolved to cooperate with you."

"There is nothing more important today than education," the Hon. Aranka continued. "This is the supreme subject of our time. We are living at a time when social problems surpass all others. The greatest undertaking of our civilization is to humanize man, in order to give him greater solidarity toward everything that is human. The meaning of the social sciences and the arts thus becomes, gradually, an object of repercussion among statesmen, thinkers, and men of all social spheres. Thought dominated nature through science, and now, for the first time, it is trying to govern the relations between men, in order to make life richer and better."

"In this era of social organizations, the work of the educator is of the greatest importance. Only through the process of education can social habits be rectified, for collective experience has proven that human existence becomes fuller and richer through education."

The Prime Minister emphasized the fact that "Education is a life process, and should not terminate with youth. It does not consist in the preparation of man to 'carry on' certain functions in life; rather education should help develop individuality to the fullest, making use of all the possibilities of growth and making the individual capable of future education."

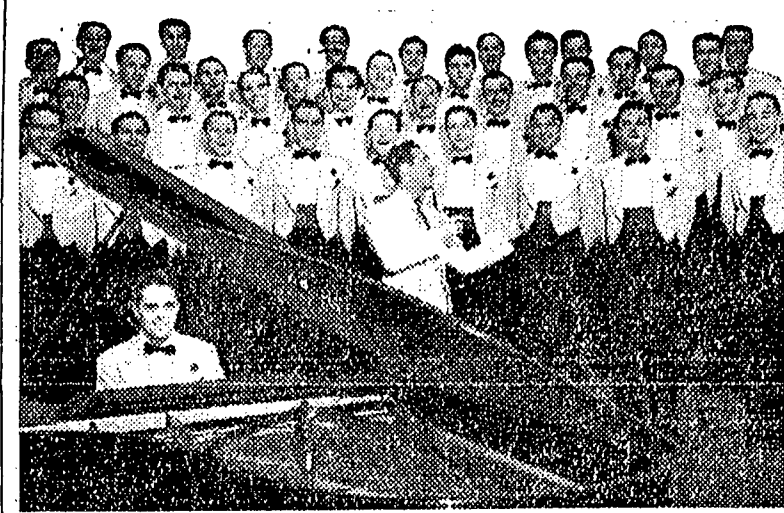
"Another aspect of modern pedagogy is that mind and sensibility must travel in parallel lines. It is not enough to store up abstract knowledge; we must connect knowledge with human sensibility. Thus, education embraces all forms of thought activity."

As he continued with his address the Hon. Aranha pointed out that "American civilization, in the beginning characterized by its constant preoccupation with human interest has been transformed into a pioneer of this modern conception of education. Some of your greatest philosophers were educators also; William James and John Dewey were important factors in the transformation of the old educational system."

"Thus, America has attained the ideal for which she fought—to create a new system where intellect and sentiment are correlated, and the while cultivating all human values and always aspiring to better things. Hon. Oswaldo Aranha concluded with the thought that our nations can continue the friendly relations which now exist. 'This common conception of life and of aspiration forms the essence of the friendship which exists between our two countries, and it is for this reason that it has the greatest possibilities of enduring.'"

Other speakers yesterday were Dr. C. Lowell Lees, associate professor of speech and director of the university theater at the University of Minnesota, who spoke on "The Creative Approach to Education," and Dr. Florence Hale, editor of "The Grade Teacher," Darien, Conn.

**ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE**



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

## Dr. Anthony Lists Ten Health Rulings

"We have all heard and know many health rules," Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician told a Missourian reporter this week, "but few of us really practice them." Dr. Anthony has a group of health suggestions which he wishes to give to students. They are:

1. Help yourself to health. Form habits that will fight for you and not against you.
2. Do not expect to have good health without effort. Health must be earned.
3. Adopt the policy—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
4. Make food your servant, not your master. Eat for strength.
5. Breathe deeply, for air is life's first requisite and nature's best tonic.
6. Exercise for health, not for strength. Exercise sends clean blood to the brain.
7. Seek sunshine—for sunshine and disease are always enemies.
8. Water—use plenty daily—warm for cleanliness and cold for tonic.
9. Keep clean conscience, for true rest is mental as well as physical.
10. Work playfully, read much and play often. Play keeps old age at bay.

Dr. Anthony said that he had noticed a few students on the campus with colds. It is the duty of each individual student, to himself, and to his fellow students to stay in bed for twenty-four hours after taking a cold. Dr. Anthony pointed out that this ruling not only cuts down on the number of cases of pneumonia and pleurisy, but also reduces the number of days missed in the classroom.

"If I am to be of service to the student body I must know their defects and complaints," said Dr. Anthony in explaining the purpose of the physical examinations and physical checkups.

Dr. Anthony also pointed out that he is not a practicing physician and that his primary purpose is to render aid when necessary and to determine if hospitalization is needed.

## Annual Homecoming Dance Begins This Afternoon at Four o'Clock

### New Directories Placed on Sale Today by Y. M.

All Students May Purchase Copies; Sell at 10c Each

The 1939-1940 edition of the faculty student directory, newly from the press, was placed on sale today in the bookstore. Next week the directories will also be on sale at a table near the bulletin board on the first floor.

This booklet gives the name, home address, telephone number, and Maryville address of the faculty members and all of the students now enrolled in the College.

The directory, which is published annually by the Young Men's Christian Association, sells for the nominal fee of ten cents. This year the booklet is dressed up in a green and yellow cover for the first time.

Students are urged to purchase a copy of the directory, which is useful both as a guide while in school and as a keepsake in later years.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

### Teachers, Faculty, Students Invited; STC Band to Play

Visiting teachers, alumni, faculty members, and students will have the opportunity to meet and greet old friends and acquaintances at the annual homecoming dance to be held this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the west library of the administration building.

The College dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger will play for dancing.

The dance is sponsored by Mrs. Dean Miller, president of the Alumni Association, and Paul Tracy, chairman of the College social committee.

There will be a slight admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Art Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 401. The program will concern photography, and Ocie Rhoades will speak on "The Retouching of Photographs."

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## Resident NYA Training Projects Located in Nearly Every State

### Almost 600 Projects Are Located in United States

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13. (Special)—The resident program of the National Youth Administration was inaugurated in the spring of 1937 to provide employment opportunities for young persons living in "sparsely populated rural areas in which it was difficult to initiate work projects or to obtain supervision. By August 1939, there were nearly 600 resident projects in operation in 45 states, with an estimated enrollment of about 30,000 boys and girls. Sixty of the projects located in twenty states were for Negro youth and five located in three states were for Indian youth.

(The resident training center for NYA youths here at the college is one of the several hundred scattered over various parts of the United States.)

There were resident projects in operation in every State with the exception of Delaware, Nevada, and Wyoming as of August, 1939. Capacity of the resident projects varies from 25 persons to 500, although projects of more than one hundred are uncommon.

Organization of the resident project program has been so designed that needy out-of-school youth can secure work experience in a variety of occupations and thus gain a better understanding of their own capabilities and a broader practical knowledge upon which to base their choice of a vocation.

Boys and girls are selected for attendance at resident projects by NYA State and county officials in cooperation with local relief authorities. In order to be eligible young people must be citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four inclusive, be certified as needy, express an interest in the type of work pursued at the project and pass a rigid physical examination. With a few exceptions, there are no educational requirements for admission.

Enrollment periods vary from four to twelve months, with six and eight months as the usual lengths. At some projects, youth spend only a part of each month in residence, but at most they are in residence on a full-time basis. Wages are paid on a monthly basis for time actually spent by youth at work. Wages are set at a slightly higher level than for local work projects so that the youth may pay the cost of their subsistence and have a small amount of cash remaining for their own uses.

Resident projects are sponsored by local public agencies. Frequently one agency will sponsor the work activities of the project; while another agency, usually an educational institution, will sponsor the related training.

Each project is in charge of a resident manager who is responsible for executing the policies established by the National Youth Administration and for efficient

operation. As far as possible, government of youth activities aside from their work hours is left in the hands of the youth themselves.

Houses used for resident projects range from small homes to large dormitories. All buildings used to house resident projects must pass federal health and safety inspections.

As a general rule, meals for the youth in residence are prepared at the project, frequently with the help of the boys or girls themselves working under competent supervision. In a few cases where projects are operated in connection with established educational institutions, the youth eat in the regular dining rooms and a specified amount is paid to the school each month.

Precautions are taken to insure the health and safety of the young people living at resident projects. Most of the projects have made arrangements with local physicians and hospitals to provide regular medical services and emergency hospitalization for a nominal fee. In the majority of cases this fee is paid from a special medical fund to which the youth contribute a given amount each month. The youth on some projects provide for hospitalization by subscription to a health insurance plan. Many projects have nurses on their supervisory staffs.

During a portion of the day, boys and girls are busy at paid work activities. These include homemaking, clerical work, construction, conservation, agriculture, shop work, woodworking, metalworking, handicraft, repair of articles, and many other useful types of work.

Leisure time activities of the young people at resident projects include sports and athletics of various kinds, music, dancing, discussions and debates, and pursuit of hobbies. Some projects have indoor recreation rooms which include such facilities as ping pong tables and game boards.

In addition to the resident projects there were nine regional centers operated by NYA as of August, 1939. Enrollment at these centers ranges from 200 to 500 youth. Selection of youth is on a regional rather than a State basis. The youth assigned to regional centers are those who have demonstrated special talents on other NYA projects. Work at resident projects is designed to discover the youth's ability and at regional centers to permit development of basic skills along lines in which the youth has demonstrated aptitude. In other respects operation of the two types of projects is similar.

As a result of enrollment at NYA, resident projects and regional centers, many young men and women have benefited by acquiring work experience and sound work habits which have materially improved their prospects of securing employment in private industry when jobs are available.

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FOOTBALL NEWS

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ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE



## Homecoming Game Climaxes Teachers' Meeting

Estimate 2,000 Will Watch Local Eleven Battle With Bears

Gunning for the thirteenth straight victory tonight, which incidentally is Friday the Thirteenth, the Bearcats throw off the cloak of superstition as they prepare for a battle to the finish on the local illuminated gridiron against the up-and-coming Springfield Bears.

Not only are the Bears boasting of an untied, undefeated record so far this season, but they have grand hopes of winning tonight to show the hundreds of football fans here that the "Bearcats can be beaten."

But Coach Ryland Milner is not so certain that the Bearcats will stand for anything like that at all, which would come as a rather dismal climax to the homecoming celebration of teachers who have been here since yesterday.

### 23 Freshmen

As for the Bearcats themselves, they are out to beat the Springfield players fair and square—to show them that they are in plain terms the best team in the conference. Even though thirteen is purported to be unlucky, they will be glad to chalk up their thirteenth consecutive victory.

Coaches Howard ("Red") Blair, former Ohio State flash, and A. J. McDonald whose alma mater is Kansas, come to Maryville with a squad composed of all underclassmen with the exception of two seniors. There are 23 freshmen on the squad of approximately fifty men.

### Lineups

Coach Blair will probably use Ellison and Lechner at the end positions, Graves and Elliott as tackles, and Cross and Eagleburger at left guard and right guard, respectively. Berry or Harmon will be used at center.

The starting backfield men will probably run as follows: Bumpus, Crawford, Rimmer, and Earp. Mitchell and Simcox, both freshmen, will undoubtedly see service in tonight's game as will Stair, fullback, and Crews, right end. Both of these men have seen service in each of the three games the Bears have played this season.

The starting line-up of the Bearcats will be very similar to that used at Sioux Falls. Unofficially Larry Lops at center, and Howell and Griffith at tackles, with Bill Bernau, Harry Darr, Don Paxson, and Ivan Schottel will be the starters for Maryville. Andy Zemles will replace Marion Rogers at right guard while Bob Rogers will remain at left guard.

### Expect Large Crowd

Coach Ryland Milner is not certain at the time of printing whether Dean Walker or "Bromo" Breckenridge will be started at right end.

A crowd of 2000 is expected to climax the annual Homecoming day.

## High School Plays Forest City Team Today in Football

Horace Mann High School's six man football team will make its third attempt in the 275 conference on the local field this afternoon against Forest City. Each team, having won one game and lost one, will be out for its second victory.

Last week the Oubs displayed some last season style and defeated Fairfax, 19-12.

The probable lineup for Horace Mann will be: Ends: Brodriek and Surplus; center, J. D. Courtney; quarter, Reynolds; half, Penn; fullback, Hoshor.

## Actives, Pledges Are Entertained

Actives and pledges of Kappa Omicron Phi were entertained at the home of their president, Beulah Campbell at Savannah last Monday evening. Preceding the business a buffet supper was given with Beulah and her sister acting as hostesses.

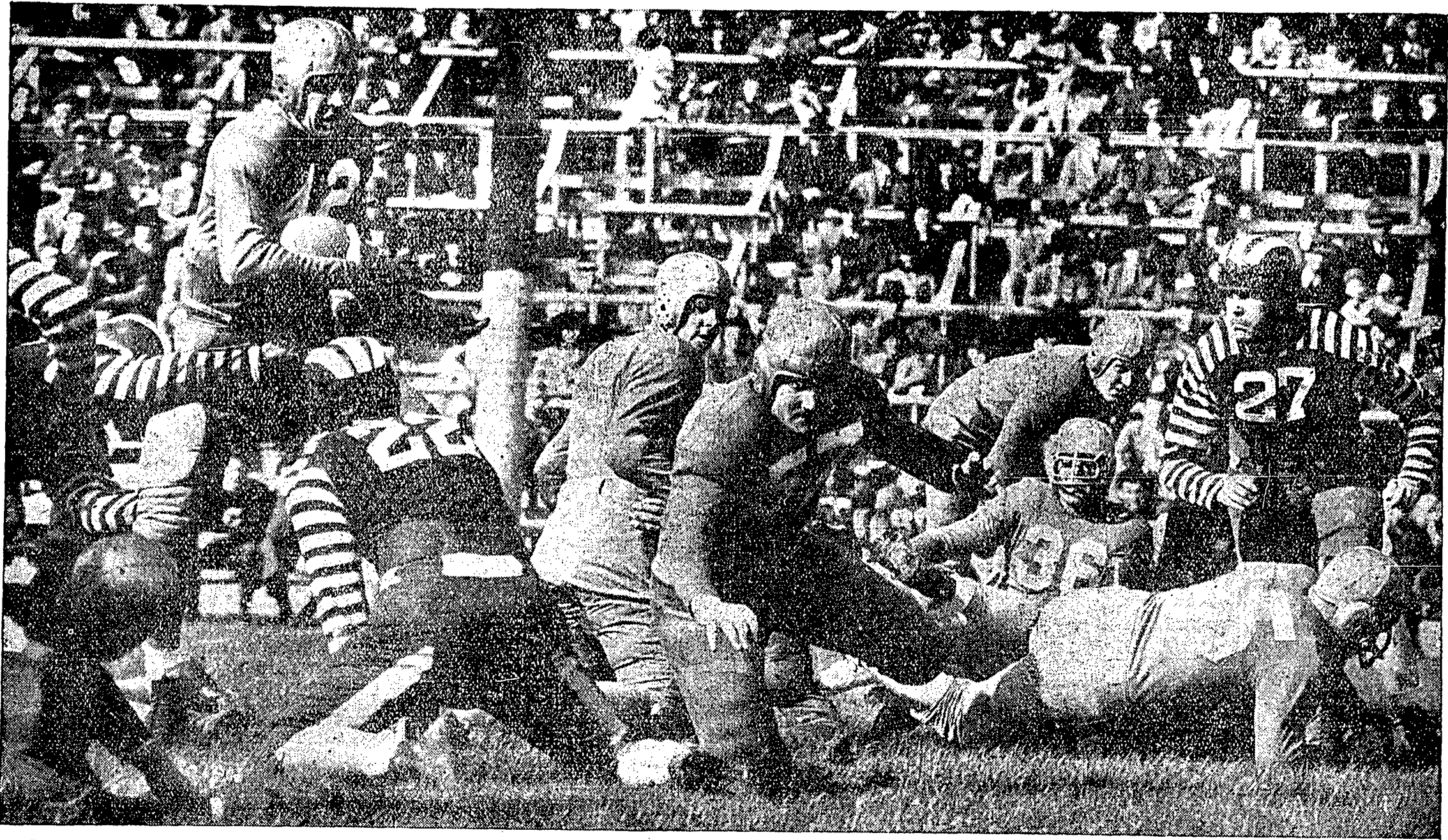
Those going to Savannah were: Miss June Cozine, sponsor of the group; Mary Worley, Junetta Barnhouse, Iris Ebersole, Lois Miller, Dean Miller, Crystal Cooper, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Bernice Carr, Marjorie Surbaugh, Irah Miller, Ruth Phander, Ruth Wray, Margaret Stafford, and Agnes Kowitz.

Margaret Dickerson, Irlene Rowe, Jean Martine, Evangeline Scott, Mary Virginia Garner, Georgia David, Marian Davis, Geraldine Bird, Dorcas McPherrin, Doris Lauber, and Beulah Campbell.

## Barkatze Will Help Make Noise at Game

To help insure more pep among the students in tonight's game, the Barkatze pep organization have stated they will station members in pairs throughout the student bleachers. Thus the Barkatze hope to encourage cheering from the student bleachers. Good cheering, they believe, requires the cooperation of the entire student body.

# Rogers Brothers Stop Schwenk and Win 9 to 7



Bob Rogers, Bearcat guard, breaks through the Bears' defense in the Washington U.—Maryville Teachers game Sept. 30, to check Bud Schwenk, sophomore, and help the local players to win by a score of 9 to 7. Directly in front of Schwenk is Marion Rogers, Bob's brother, who with Bill Bernau, Ralph Kurtright, Don Paxson and Ivan Schottel, led the scoring attack against the Bears.

## Bearcats Continue Winning Streak at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Chalk Up Twelfth Victory by 48 to 0 Score Over Braves

Rolling over the Sioux Falls College, S. D., team last week at the rate of 48 to 0, the Bearcats provided a dismal finale for the annual Teepee celebration of the Baptists held at the Howard Wood field last Saturday night.

Bill Bernau scored three of the seven touchdowns—one each from the twelve, seven, and two yard lines. Other touchdowns were scored by Darr, Davis, Wren, and McLaughlin.

Ralph Kurtright converted five out of six extra points and Gregory kicked the other to make a grand total of 48 to 0.

The Braves were able to make only one first down after the Bearcat steam roller got into action. Bob Hites, frosh halfback, offered the only offensive against the Bearcats.

## Sigma Tau Gamma Initiates Seven Men

Seven men were formally initiated Sunday afternoon into Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. The initiation was conducted at the chapter house, 310 West Seventh street, for the following: Allen Richard Anthony, James Baker, and Verlin Powers, all of Maryville.

## Book Club Holds First Meeting

The Book Club held its first meeting last Monday evening at the home of Dr. Anna Painter, sponsor.

Plans for the activities for the year were discussed. October meetings are to be devoted to the discussion of three Gothic romances.

## Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken tebow

Howdy do! Once again we meet but this meeting is not to be one of soft, broad, and creamy words of praise. It is one that (I hope) will bring to every student on the campus of S.T.C. the realization that he is shirking his duty.

As this issue comes off the press there is an uneasy feeling among the entire sports department. Why can not the student body show a little life and action about its own football squad? Where's all the pep?

Last year enthusiasm was high but this year people just don't seem to care. Last year every few minutes of the day I would hear "Beat Springfield" or "Down with the Bears." This year practically the entirety of the student body is silent. Why this sudden lull of school spirit?

Sure, the football team is practically the same and the coaching staff is the same but are the students the same?

Even the newspapers are noticing something. Quoting one metropolitan paper, "There's little question about it. Maryville is slipping. A year ago the Bearcats demolished the South Dakota Teachers from Sioux Falls, 45 to 0, closing a perfect season. Last Saturday night, all Maryville could do was win, 48 to 0.

The above article goes on to state the game tonight will be a regular "dog fight." Just how long are the students of this campus going to stand for such "goings on?" THINK IT OVER STUDENTS!!

NOTES OF THE GAME. Be it known to you loyal readers that the Honorable Joe Kurtright has completed eleven of his last thirteen attempted passes. How's that for accuracy? . . . Don't forget the receiver! . . . The A. P. used a new name for the Bearcats after their Sioux Falls game. They were called the Maryville steamroller. Not bad for a newspaper reporter! . . . As usual, Bill Bernau played his own classy brand of running, passing and kicking. . . Two new men carved their names in the limelight by scoring touchdowns. Jenny Wren recovered a fumble over the 0 stripe, making 6 points, and "Curly" Davis was on the receiving end of a forward lateral combination, running 48 yards for the fourth counter of the game. . . Ralph Kurtright made 5 out of 6 attempted placement tries for extra points and Bob Gregory completed one.

Coach Howard (Red) Blair, Springfield head coach, is bringing to Maryville a team that is a little under the local squad in weight. That is not, lowering the morale of the Bears for they have been doing right well,

Here's hoping that everybody can be as nonchalant about the whole thing tomorrow as they have been the past few days. Another little hope is that things change before we come off the press.

Another big game is coming up next week so I'll be seeing all of you at 11:30 next Friday morning. (It better be 11:30 because I'm getting tired of having to wait to read this bit of rambling about.)

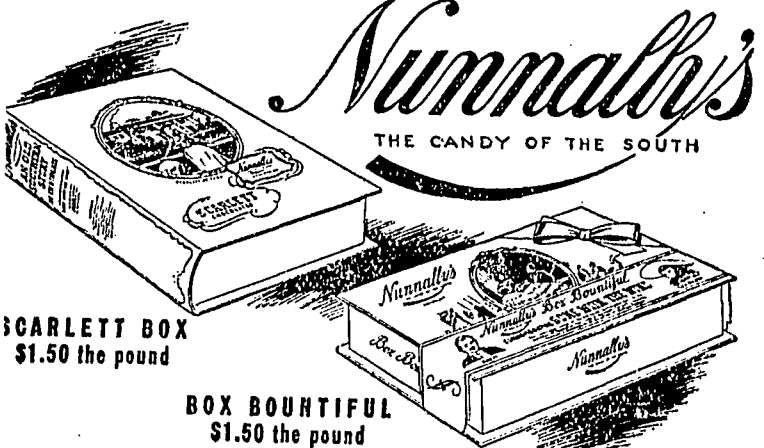
being untied and undefeated so far in this season's running. Elliott, I. T. for the Bears weighs an even 200 while Kellogg tops the scales at 220. All the other men are under 200 pounds.

## ROMANCE...



SCARLETT AND RHETT

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